Aulie Council. Moreover, Jackson

liver a battle unless he was certain of

success, and his one preoccupation was

to lose as few men as possible. Be this

features the valley campaign bears strong

traces of the Napoleonic methods.

Seldom has the value of these methods

been more forcibly exemplified. Three

time was McDowell to have marched to

of April, when he was held back by

he held back by Front Royal and Win-

campaign were by no means inconsid-

were either paroled or sent to Rich-

mond; 3,500 Federals were killed or

FIRE IN SPARTANBURG.

TERMS ACCEPTED.

This Country Assumes no Portion of the Cuban Debt.

PHILIPPINE ISSUES NEXT.

Demands of Protocol as to Puerto

Rico and Guam Agreed To.

No Trouble Over Other

The Spanish peace commissioners have accepted the negative view of the United States commission toward the proposed assumption by the United States of the Cuban debt.

The American commissioners have firmly but courteously declined to assume for the United States the entire or joint responsibility for the Spanish financial conditions.

Senor Montero Rios, the president of the Spanish commission and his colleagues, with faithful insistence, sought another result. But they failed to attain it and have finally abandoned the effort and have agreed that the Cuban article of the protocol shall, without condition, have a place in the ultimate treaty of peace. Though, through several sessions the Spanish commissioners have had before them the irrevocable presentation of their American colleagues, it was not until Monday that they became absolutely convinced that the Americans had from the outset of their refusal to accept the Cuban debt.

meant exactly what they said. In spite of the fact that the Spanish commissioners had, as a background to their efforts, doubts of succeeding, their hope of so doing has been so keen and their contention has been so vigorously prosecuted that the final conviction of their inability to win their point brought to the Spaniards such a shock and depression that, consistently with these dispatches at the time, there were grave doubts as to the continuance of the negotiations.

fact that Senor Montero Rios, after Monday's session, and on Tuesday last, would have resigned the presidency of the Spanish commission, had he not believed that his doing so may have greviously shaken, even if it had not From this standpoint, if for no other reason, Senor Montero Rios retained his position, and at Wednesday's session, acting under the conviction arnounced that they would forego furth er argument on the Cuban debt, and agreed that practically in the terms and absolutely in the spirit of the protocol, the article about Cuba should go forward into the final treaty. Thus Spain agrees to relinquish sovereignty haim to Cuba without either terms

bring to naught the efforts of the future and at the same time the results

ended at 4 p m. THE ONE CONCESSION MADE. The intimation conveyed by the American commissioners to the Spanish commissioners at Monday's session of the peace conference in Paris, that the position of the United States with respect to Cuba and the Cuban debt could not be regarded as subject to change, and that, consequently, the American commissioners were ready to proceed with the consideration of other heads under the protocol, the Paris advices show, had the desired effect. The one concession as to Cuba that our commissioners will make will be to guarantee for the United States that life and property shall be secured in Cuba. This responsibility the United States will assume only until such time as a stable government shall be formed and operative in Cuba. There will

be no perpetual guarantee on this score. THE PHILIPPINES. It is expected that the commissioners will now take up the subject of the Philippines. The American commissioners have given this subject much attention, but so far it has never appeared before the joint commission save in the shape of one spasmodic effort made by the Spaniards at the very beginning of the sessions to have the United States to abandon Manila as a precedent to further negotiations on the subject of the Philippines. The American commissioners among other things have been looking into the subject of the Philippine debt about which there is much ignorance at this end of the line. It is unlikely that the same rule will be applied to that debt as was insisted upon relative to the Cuban debt. In other words if the United States annexes the Philippines, which meems now to be the logical outcome of the situation, it might be reasonably contended that at least so much of the debt as represented moneys expended for the improvement of the island should pass to the United States with the title. The situation is regarded as materially different from that in Cuba, where the United States gains nothing substantial, for, with the annexation of the Philippines we should acquire a territory almost as large as the British Isles with a teeming population of more than 8,000,000 people. It will be for the American commissioners to arrange the details of the transfer of the

Married a Duke.

In Berne, Switzerland, on Tuesday, at Nyon in the Canton of Vaud, his

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Some Interesting Statistics Concerning its Membership.

The national convention of the Christian church, just concluded in Chattanooga, was a largely attended, representative and business-like body of men and women from all sections.

This body represented a constituency of 1,060,613, of whom there are, whites, 989,613; colored, 71,000.

The membership by States is as fol-Arizona.....

Arkansas.....

California..... Colorado..... Connecticut.....
 Delaware
 125

 District of Columbia
 1,296
 Idah Illinois.....

Indiana..... 102,000 Kansas..... Kentucky..... Louisiana..... Maryland.... Massachusetts.... Michigan....

Minnesota Missouri..... Mississippi..... Montana..... Nebraska..... Nevada..... New Jersey..... New York..... Mexico..... North Carolina.....

North Dakota.....

Ohio....

Oklahoma.....

Oregon.....

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island.....

South Carolina.....

South Dakota.....

Tennessee

Texas

Utah.....

Vermont....

Virginia.....

Washington....

West Virginia.....

Wisconsin....

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

British America.....

Great Britain

Fereign stations.

In support of these statements is the unseated, Senor Sagasta's government.

conditions. All differences, if any existed, regarding Puerto Rico and the selection Grand total 1.101,181
This mighty movement began almost of the island of Guam, were also arranged by a mutual understanding, and within the memory of men yet living. he commissioners found themselves Four preachers. Alexander Campbell, sell nigh touching the Philippine ques-Thomas Campbell, Walter Scott and

tion, which will be taken up next It should be said that the adjustthe end that the world might be evanments already accomplished will stand in the final treaty, unless opposing They rejected all human creeds and views and positions on the Philippine question should develop hereafter to

already obtained. The session of the joint commissioners which began Wednesday at 2 p. m.,

THE CHRISTIAN'S BELIEF. of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, that the death of Christ should be comdisciple, etc.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S STAREMENT. The following is President James A. Garfield's statement of what we believe as a religious people: 1. We call ourselves Christians or

Disciples. 2. We believe in God the Father. 3. We believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God. We regard the divinity of Christ as the away.

fundamental truth in the Christian sys-4. We believe in the Holy Spirit, both as to its agency in conversion and

as an indweller in the hearts of Christ-5. We accept the Old and New Testa-

ment Scriptures as the inspired word of 6. We believe in the future punishment of the wicked, and the future reward of the righteous.

8. We observe the institution of the

Lord's supper on every Lord's day. To been authorized to do so. this table it is our practice neither to invite nor debar. We say it is the 1861-62 is thus reviewed: Lord's supper for all the Lord's chil-

9. We plead for the union of all God's people on the Bible and the Bi-

10. The Bible is our only creed. 11. We maintain that all the ordinances of the Gospel should be observed as they were in the days of the apos-

Fire in Brooklyn.

Fire broke out shortly after 3 o'clock cargo composed principally of jute sources. Yet within three months of the Philippine debt, municipal and in- guished without any great damage be- inferior to their adversaries, except in jealous contingents of different powers. ing done the vessel.

Bryan Ill in Savannah.

Col. W. J. Bryan, who is in Savan- ed within sight of the spires of Rich- but, in great part, the very rawest of

An English Soldier's Life of the Great General.

WAS A GREAT STRATEGIST.

The Story of Manansas and the Shenandoah Campaign as Seen Through a Foreign-

The New York Sun of Sunday fills an entire page with a review of a life college. The work is in two large volumes and deals with Jackson from the purely military man. Col. Henderson

"It was not on the battlefield alone gy. If it was accident, he was singuthat Jackson's capacity for war was larly favored by fortune. He might 1,200 strikingly brought out. His time and have selected many soldiers of high thoughts were more occupied by strat- rank and long service who would have 2,420 | egy-that is by combinations made out | been as innocent of strategical skill as of the enemy's sight—than by tactics, that is, by manoeuvres executed in the 6,076 enemy's presence. Unfortunately for led to Jackson's retention in the valley, 154,300 the fate of armies, strategy, even although his oirginal designation to among soldiers, is an unpopular science, requiring, both in exposition and in practice, a constant and careful study of the map, the closest computation of | valley when McClellan moved to the time and space, a grasp of many factors | peninsula; his, too, was the fundamen-6,959 and unwavering attention to the vari- tal idea of the campaign, that the Fedous steps in the problems it presents. If it were generally understood that in regular warfare success depends on tened Richmond. To Lee is conceded something more than the ability to credit for a still larger share in Jackhandle troops in battle, many farreaching mistakes might be avoided. The campaigns of our civil war show 65 | how much may be achieved, even with | and well considered plan, comprising a relatively feeble means, by men who defensive attitude around Richmond 2,885 | have studied strategy and possess the | a vigorous offensive in the valley, lead-45,011. character needful for its successful practice; they also show, not a whit less forcibly, what awful sacrifices may be exacted from a nation ignorant that

such a science exists." After following Jackson's early life, West Point and Mexican war experi- mac and that the North should be ence, his work in the Virginia Military | threatenend with invasion. From him, Institute and the organization of his too, when the Federal lines could be brigade, Colonel Henderson narrates actually seen from Richmond, came to 71,000 his part in the first battle of Manassas. Jackson the reinforcement of 7,000 ates were beaten at noon, when the news of whose arrival in the Valley Federals were ready to move upon the position which Jackson, like Bee and erals. On the other hand, it is to be There are also in foreign lands 40,-Bartow, had been ordered to defend. remembered that Lee made no sugges-Hearing the heavy fire to his left increasing in intensity, Jackson had turn-12,000 ed the head of his column toward the respect of execution everything was left 6,408 most pressing danger, and had sent a to Jackson. The swift manœuvres messenger to Bee to announce his coming. As he pushed rapidly forward. part of the troops he intended to support swept by in disorder to the rear. Imboden's battery came dashing back, and that officer, meeting Jackson, expressed with a profanity which was evidently displeasing to the general his disgust at being left without support. Barton W. Stone, led in making a "I'll support your battery," was the plea for the union of all Christians to brief answer. "Unlimber right here." At this moment appeared General Bee.

approaching at full gallop, and Bee and Jackson met face to face. The latter claimed that as the Holy Scriptures of | was cool and composed; Bee was coverthe Old and New Testaments were the ed with dust and sweat, his sword in only inspired writing, that they were his hand and his horse foaming. an all sufficient as a rule of faith and "General," cried Bee, "they are beat-life. "Then, sir," was the reply, "we will give them the bayonet." They claimed that baptism was the The thin lips closed like a vise, and immersion in water of a penitent be- Jackson's brigade, pressing up the liver into the name of the Father and slope, formed into line on the eastern edge of the Henry Hill. Jackson's determined bearing inspired Lee with Jackson, while Fremont, in equal memorated on the first day of every renewed confidence. He turned bridle week in the Lord's supper; that the and galloped back to the ravine, where followers of Christ ought not to bear his officers were attempting to reform any name other than those found in their broken companies. Riding into the New Testament, such as Christian, | the midst of the throng he pointed with | his sword to the Virginia regiments deployed in well-ordered array on the

> bered when the danger had passed Colonel Henderson says the position chosen by Jackson was the strongest he could possibly have chosen and that his keeping his brigade lying down and having it to rise, fire and charge to midst of his enemies. Driving Banks meet the advancing Federal centre illustrates his faculty of doing exactly mont and McDowell were converging the right thing at the right time. He in his rear, he advanced boldly on expresses the belief that had Jackson | Harper's Ferry, routed Saxton's outbeen in command the Confederate army would have been in Washington the day after the fight and quotes General | within a few days's march. Then re-

height above. "Look!" he shouted.

'there is Jackson standing like a stone

wall! Rally behind the Virginians!"

The men took up the cry, and the hap-

py augury of the expression applied at

defeat seemed imminent, was remem-

time when hearts were failing and

McClellan and Secretary Stanton to easy and Jackson himself to prove that he would have undertaken it if he had The valley campaign of the winter of

On Nov. 4th, 1861, Jackson was assigned to the command of the Shenandoah Valley, embracing the northern part of the area between the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge. More than Jackson had vanished, and, when he 200,000 Federals were prepared to invade Virginia. McClellan, before Mcplacing 150,000 men at West Point. roads to Washington, while McClellan, Fremont in West Virginia commanded within the sight of Richmond, was 30,000, including the force in the waiting for McDowell's aid. Thus Kanawaha Valley, and Banks had were 175,000 men paralyzed by 16,000. crossed the Potomac with over 30,000. Wednesday afternoon at pier 39, East | Less than 60,000 Confederate soldiers | with the operations of the main army river, Brooklyn, and did damage to the | were available in Virginia at the date | that Jackson's Valley campaign stands the pier the four masted British ship and the North posssessed a vast pre- as an isolated performance, it is edify-Andorenha was lying, discharging a ponderance in respect of material re- ing in a high degree. It has been combutts and saltpetre. She soon caught the day when McClellan started for the fire and will probably be a total loss. peninsula the original odds against the

STONEWALL'S WAY. How came it that Freemont and Banks men who directed them from Washingwere no further south than they were ton were not more purblind than the in March, that the Shenandoah Valley still poured its produce into Richmond, was merely the commander of a detached force which might at any moand that McDowell had not yet crossed ment be required at Richmond. The the Rappahannock? What mysterious power had compelled Lincoln to retain risks which Napoleon freely accepted a force larger than the whole Confederhe could not afford. He dared not deate army "to protect the national capital from danger and insult?" Colonel Henderson answers that in the four inas it may, Colonel Henderson maintains tervening months the brains of two great leaders had done more for the that, in the secrecy of the Confederate Confederacy than 200,000 soldiers had movements, the rapidity of the marches done for the Union. Without quitting and the skillful use of topographical his desk and leaving the execution of his plans to Jackson, Lee had relieved

Richmond from the pressure of 70,000 Federals, and had placed the remainder of Stonewall Jackson by Lieutenant in the position wherein he most wished Colonel G. F. R. Henderson, of the to see them. The author of these vol-British army, professor of military art umes is far from averring that mere and history in the English army staff | natural ability had triumphed. He expresses the opinion that in this respect Lee was not more highly gifted than Whether by accident or design, howconsiders Jackson and his campaigns ever, Jefferson Davis had selected for professionally and after access to the command of the Confederate army, all official records. In a preface he and for retention in the Valley, two consummate adepts in the art of strate-

much destroyed. Fine guns were taken and over 10,000 rifles. On the other hand, the loss of the Confederates was Lincoln himself. no more than 2,500 killed and wounded. As a fact, it was not accident that 600 prisoners and 3 guns. It may be added that the constant surprises, tothat field may have been owing to gether with the fact that Jackson, in chance. It was due to Joseph E. spite of the relatively small force at his disposal, ordinarily had the larger num-Johnston that Jackson was kept in the ber of men upon the field of battle produced the worst effect on the morals of the Federal soldiers. The troops commanded by Frement, Shields, erals in the valley were to be prevented Banks, Saxon and Early, were all infrom reinforcing the army which threafected with misgiving. Officers resigned and men deserted. On the least alarm there was observed a deson's success. From the moment that cided tendency to stampede. Lee assumed command, the Confederate generals thought only of retreat. operations were directed on a definite mont, after Cross Keys did not think of his soldiers declared that it was 'only murder' to fight without reinforcements. ing to the dispersion of the enemy, and to the ultimate concentration of the Confederates on the Chickahominy. From Lee came the suggestion that denied that the success he achieved a blow should be struck at Banks, that was out of all proportion to Jackson's he should be driven back to the Potomuch with means so small. He evidently thinks that the Confeder- | men under Whiting and Lawton, the The Biggest Blaze the Town has Ever spread consternation among the Fed

The third fire has come. It was the tion whatever as to the manner in which his ideas were to he worked out. In stable, a large two-story wooden building, with a shingle roof. John Hart. a which surprised his various opponents contractor, had a lumber yard and ofin succession emanated from Jackson fice on the corner of Main and South alone. 'It was his brain that conceived the march by Mechum's Station to Mc-Dowell, the march that surprised Frethe Rev. G. F. Mills, a colored Bapmont and bewildered Banks. It was tist preacher. Then came Morgan's his brain that conceived the rapid transfer of the valley army from one side of there was one one-story block containthe Massanuttons to the other, the march that surprised Kenly drove were all on Main street. On Liberty Banks in panic to the Potomac. It was his brain that conceived the double victory of Cross Keys and the Port Republic; and, if Lee's comprehensive strategy was brilliant, that displayed by Jackson on the minor theatre of war was no less admirable. The instructions he received, for example, at the burned, but the furniture was saved. end of April, before he moved against Milroy, were simply to the effect that a successful blow at Banks might have the happiest results. Such a blow was not easily delivered. Banks was strongly posted and numerically superior to strength, was threatening Staunton. Taking instant advantage of the separa; tion of the hostile columns, Jackson

struck at Milroy, and, having checked Fremont, returned to the Valley to find Banks retreating. At this moment he received orders from Lee to threaten Washington. Without an instant's hesitation he marched northward. By May 23rd, had the Federals received warning of his advance, they might have concentrated 30,000 men at Stras-burg and Front Royal; or, while Banks ance on his stable. The Bell Telephone and the Spanish troops are taken priswas reinforced. McDowell might have all connections on East Main street and navy. During the battle the land moved on Gordonsville, cutting Jackdestroyed. The total loss is \$12,000 to fight was realistic to a degree, even the son's line of retreat on Richmond. Jackson, however, took as little account of numbers as did Cromwell. Concealing his march with his habitual skill, he dashed with his 16,000 men into the before him, and well aware that Frethe Potomac with 16,000 Federals treating rapidly up the valley, he

of the roof was blazing. Something posts, and remained for two days on more than an acre of ground was burned terrible sound, the Spanish commander er-hearing and a prayer-answering prove that the capture would have been turned fiercely at bay beneath the saved. The wind was blowing at the the "Star Spangled Banner" and the southern peaks of the Massanuttons; and the pursuing colums, mustering together nearly twice his numbers, were thrust back with heavy loss at the very moment they were combining to crush him. It was this operation which, in | tal. The reason that the insurance was | red and yellow banner dragging in the the judgement of Lord Wolseley,

stamped Jackson as a military genius of the highest order. A week later, suddenly appeared with fell results on was rather low Wednesday night for ed looking on while two great nations close to Diana key, Cardenas, and has mules and a mare were burnd in the the Chickhominy, Banks. Fremont some reason and some blame was at-Dowell was held back, reckoned on and McDowell were still guarding the tached to the water-works company.

It is when regarded in connection amount of half a million dollars, At named to oppose this enormous host, out in its true colors; at the time, same pared with Bonaparte's Italian campaign of 1796, but the author of these volumes is disposed to deem it more could be expected. He was attending their victory with a grand pyrotechnic South had been much reduced. The Confederates, it is true, had won no against the Confederates were far greatprotocol that the disposition of the Philippines shall be arranged by the Philippines town, S. C., earlier in the day, and was ley, where only relatively detachments | Then, again, Jackson had to act against | arm frightfully mangled. The front of lights. Hundreds of bombs hastened peace commissioners, so that there is tied up at the foot of Coffee street, were engaged, the fighting had been in- a homogeneous enemy, with generals the gin had to be removed before his upwards a thousand feet, then burst to caught and was towed out into the decisive. The North had no reason to anxiouss to render each other loyal arm could be extricated, as it was release a hundred gold and purple and for a full discussion of all questions of stream where the flames were extin- believe that its soldiers were any way support, and not against the mutually wound completely around the saws. respect of cavalry. On June 26, how His marches were far longer than Na- The Death of Mrs. Atkinson Avenged. and darted here and there in the at- bottle of chill cure from Mr. Sidney Shannon, brakeman. Seriously injured ever, "where were the big battalions?" poleon's, the theatre of war was not less To be sure 105,000 men were intrench-difficult, his troops were not veterans,

Every Indication of a Large Atten-

Arrangements Completed for the Spectacle. The Fair Itself

Promises to Draw a Great Crowd. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 29.—Special:

people of South Carolina by the apjoin McClellan; first at the beginning roach of the annual fair of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society is Kernstown; second, on May 26th, when apparent all over the State this year. The county papers unite in urging their chester; third, on June 25th, when he thousands of readers to gather in Cowas held back by Jackson's mysterious lumbia during fair week. The officers disappearance after Port Republic. The material results of the Valley of the society several weeks ago commenced their preparations. The grounds have been cleaned off, and the builderable. Thirty-five hundred prisoners ings have been put in excellent trim. The railroads have given especially low rates, and the accommodations here wounded. An immense quantity of promise to be better than ever. The stores was captured and probably as hotels will stretch their dimensions and numbers of private families will accommodate visitors. An intelligence office will be opened, so that visitors may promptly find agreeable quarters at moderate rates. Everything possible is being done to make things easy and comfortable. The local Fair Association will look well after the amusement and entertainment of the visitors. This year, too, there will be psesented a spectacle that has been admired in

"THE BATTLE OF MANILA."

Charleston: that his men would stand, and many "The large audience was at first When to such immediate tangible retric lights which hung across the centre of the grounds from east to west. sults is added the ultimate strategical effect of the campaign, it can hardly be strength. Few general have done so largest blaze that our town has ever but with wicked looking guns at every

had It started in the Carrier livery port hole. The scene was perfect in detail and perspective, and it seemed thinking that the American ships were Liberty streets. Next to him came so near. For a while the vaudeville the Carrier stable, occupied in part by entertainers held the attention of the garrison as well as the audience, and livery stable and harness shop. Then commander of the Spanish forces. His message is not audible to the onlookers ing two or three small shops. They but is nevertheless of great import. Activity prevails and the garrison make there was another livery stable build- ready to resist a land attack. Just being. There were four or five shops hind Corrigor Island the prow of Admialong the street. All these were ral Dewey's flag ship, Olympia, is seen burned. On the east side of Liberty ploughing through the waters towards there was a one-story brick cottage be- the Spanish batteries and fleet. The longing to and occupied by Harry battle opens and for half an hour rages Thompson and family. That was furiously. The Spanish forces retreat John Hart lost everything. His loss by marines and soldiers bearing the is estimated at \$1,200 and no insurance. Stars and Stripes. Two field pieces He says this is the ninth time he has are landed by the Americans and are been burned out, and he never had car- driven up close to the Cavite forts, ried any insurance. On the Carrier firing steadily. The Olympia sweeps livery stable there was \$1,000 insurance on towards the Maria Christina and Carrier lost seven horses, several wag-ons and buggies and the harness be-McCullough and other vessels of Dewlonging to them. Mills lost all the ey's squadron each one belching fire horses he had there were ten or twelve and smoke with incessant din and clouds of them. R. L. Taylor, of Rutherford- of battle smoke. The fire is directed ton, N. C., had just arrived Wednes- towards the Spanish ships and forts. day afternoon, with five horses, a wagon | and, although these return the fire for and buggy, all of which were put in a time, the Spanish flag ship is blown

ture was 36 degrees, the coldest night | floating gaily in this parade of five hunof the season. The origin of the fire is dred men, but the Spanish solders unknown, but it was no doubt acciden- marched with arms reversed and the not greater was because the rate was dust. stable and much combustible material about the place. The water pressure

county, had his left arm cut in the gin perfectly appointed, drew storms of under General Jose Miguel Gomez at cock said the insurance was \$500 on at Mr. W. W. DesChamps' ginnery on applause. It was altogether a magnifi- Sancti Spiritus, with Frank Bolio and the building, \$1,000 on the forage Saturday afternoon, and it had to be cent production, quite the best that has Fernando Lera in charge of the expe- therein, and \$709 on the stock burned. amputated near the shoulder. The ever been presented by the pyrotechnic dition. was overtaken by a storm during He says the watchman there was in the injury was very serious, and he lost a king, Pain. great deal of blood before he could be | When the smoke of battle had cleared extricated from the gin, and it is fear- away and while the wrecks of the Spaned that he may not recover, although at | ish ships lay, broken and helpless, half last accounts he was doing as well as under water, the Americans celebrated

Johnston Perry, daughter of the late A. S. J. Perry of Charleston, S. C. | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications, closed the starving garrison? | capital on every side, cut the communications | capital

OUR STATE FAIR.

dance and a Great Success.

PAIN'S "FALL OF MANILA."

Presentation of this Striking

The usual interest aroused among the many cities of the United States.

Columbia will be the presentation of flames had gained such headway that Pain's great production, the Battle of | nothing could stop them. The fire de-Manila. Some idea of this feature may partment was quickly on the ground, be gathered from what the News and | but as stated above, only one engine

Courier said of its presentation in was available for service, owing to the lack of water. almost dazzled by the long row of elec- niture, Sunday school library and other Then, as the eyes became accustomed to haps \$3,600; the parsonage about \$2,the white light, all saw stretched out 000, and the Sunday school chapel \$800 for apparently many miles before them or \$1,000. The church, one of the tive committee of the Old Dominion the calm waters of Manila Bay. At the stewards said, he thought was insured extreme west was discerned the bat- for \$2,000 and the parsonage for \$1,800. teries of Cavite and near the centre but he was not sure; neither could he war Morro Castle. Over to the east recall the agency holding the policies. Corrigor Island was plainly seen a small The one-story cottage adjoining the ment to the great Democratic doctrine mountainous point upon which appear- parsonage was occupied by two families. of which he is such a bold champion. ed a battery of heavy guns. Close un- All their effects were saved. The In the lobby of the hotel he was met der the guns of Cavite were found the | building was probably worth about \$1,-Maria Christiana and several other 000. It was owned by Mrs. I. M. Patton, Judge Witt and Mr. Robert Spanish vessels lying quietly at anchor, Burns of North Carolina. It could not Mcleod. After a brief interval of rest insurance.—State. indeed real. In front of the Car te forts and near Morro Spanish soldiers lay on their arms, apparently little then a sentry is seen to rush to the

where outside and in. from one battery to another, pursued or State. Morgan's stable. These were all lost. up, followed by land batteries an ar-Morgan saved his harness and all of senal, with terrific noise. The Spanhis horses except a very fine stallion, ish ships take fire and sink, the batteries Company lost \$300 to \$500 by having oners by the men of the American army

\$15,000, and the insurance is hardly work of the hospital corps. under the one-fourth the loss. It is said that flag of the Red Cross, being carried out twenty-eight horses were burned. The by men with stretchers. The artillery fire started about 2.45 Thursday moru- was brought up at a rapid pace by ing, and was discovered by Ben Hen- horses which had been trained for the derson, a white man, who had a room in | purpose. As the last ship flying the Morgan's livery stable, next to Carri- red and yellow stripes burned and sank er's. When he was aroused the whole | below the waters of the bay and the arsenal at Cavite was blown up with a over. The Morgan Iron Works on the surrendered his troops. The band. south, and the Sotton Row, on the which had been playing patriotic airs to West, were in danger, but they were encourage the fighters, now swept into rate of about fifteen miles to the hour troops passed in review of the grand diretly from the north. The tempera- stand. The Stars and Stripes were

very high in consequence of the wooden | It was a fine spectacle, this mimic war, and so carefully had each detail

ence stayed in their seats until the last Roman candle or rocket was touched

CHURCH PROPERTY BURNED.

The Marion Street Methodist Church of Columbia Destroyed.

The Marion Street Methodist church Sunday school and library, two-story parsonage and a cottage adjoining, were all destroyed by fire Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. The destruction of the most of the property was due almost entirely to the inability of the fire department to secure water. Why there was none to be had from one hydrant, no one was heard to explain. The only stream obtainable was confined to the saving of the residence next to the Sunday school room, on Lumber street. Had a stiff wind been blowing, the loss of property in the vicinity would have been very much greater.

The arlarm came in a few minutes after 7 o'clock. By that time the large wooden church was a roaring mass of flames. It burned like tinder, and so did the adjoining property, all being constructed of wood. Practically nothing could be saved from the church or Sunday school room, but most of the contents of the parsonage were removed in time. The fire was an exceedingly fierce one.

The Rev. Mr. Kirton, the pastor, who greatly deplores the loss of the property, was seen after the fire was nearly over. He said he supposed the fire was due to a lamp left burning in his study, in the rear of the church building. He had did not prevent him from acting up to been in his study, and at supper time his reputation as a speaker who does he went to the parsonage, leaving the not "mince matters," and some of his lamp lighted. After eating his supper he came back to find smoke pouring tering. He is nothing if he is not from the windows of the room. An A leading feature of Fair week in alarm was promptly given, but the

The church organ, pews, pulpit furproperty were burned.

The chuch building was worth per-

SPIDERS INVADE A HOME. Millions of Pests in Mrs. Pierce's Resi-

Mrs. Julia Pierce and daughter Emma, of Southport, Me., have been driven out of their house by an unaccountable visitation of spiders, which to the number of millions swarm in every crack and cranny between the partitions in the floors, fences, outbuildings, windows, doors and on the walls every-

They called in a physician about that was causing them so much dis- asm with frequent repetitions of Dixie comfort, they being bitten or stung by and other national airs. something they could not tell what. The bites were very that lead but yielded readily to treatment. Every effort that could be thought of to get rid of the pests has been made, and several at the public entrance. hundred dollars worth of furniture has been destroyed, but in vain. Finally they appealed to the Board of Health, to the New Ford's, and for an hour or which after investigation ordered the more held an informal reception, many house vacated. Health officers are now prominent bemocrats crowding into the considering the advisability of destroying the buildings, in which case they will probably be paid for by the town

The spiders are said to have been brought in some clothing from the South, and it is thought they may be a species of tarantula. A live specimen has been sent to Professor Robinson. of Bowdoin College.

Engineer Dead In His Cab. When the night express train No. 12, eastbound, arrived at Susquehanna, Pa., at midnight Wednesday the engineer, Henry Kingsley of Susquehanna was found dead in the cab, with his head crushed. After the train left Binghamton. 23 miles west of there, trainmen and others noticed that the there. We'll see what we can do for engineer failed to give the usual signals at crossings and at small stations, and that the train was runnidg at an unusual speed. Fireman Cowgill noticed that the whistle was not blown for this station, and going forward into the cab found the dead engineer. The train had run at a terrific speed 20 miles without an engineer. There were over 200 passengers on board. It is supposed that the engineer was hit by a water crane at a point just

east of Binghamton.

Wrecked On Cuban Shores. The schooner Cora Dunn went been planned that the spectators seem- known as the Cabezas de Cayo Romero, with hay and other stuff. Eight fine settled their differences at the sword's proved to be a total loss. Her cargo building. It is said that the loss is espoint. The arrangement of scenery to consisted of 3,500 tons of coal. The timated at about \$3,500, No alarm represent Manilla Bay left nothing to schooner Kate, which left Key West was sent in, as the fire department be desired, and the stately movement October 19, with a cargo of stores and could have been of no service. At 4 Mr. Hugh Scott, of Wisacky, Sumter of Dewey's ships, correctly drawn and medical supplies for the Cuban forces o'clock Wednesday morning Dr. Babthe afternoon of October 21 and total- building 15 minutes before the fire was Manuel Sanguilly, delegate to the mystery. There had been no fire about Cuban assembly representing the the barn so far as can be ascertained. Second, Third and Fifth Cuban army -State. corps, left Habana Wednesday morning

A Sad Tragedy near Rock Hill.

Edgemore, near Rock Hill. Mr. P. M. and the serious injury of one o red and yellow stars. Fiery snakes Blanks, a respectable farmer of that The dead are: Samuel Hindman hissed as they leaped from the ground section, purchased Tuesday afternoon a neer; William Ranan, fireman; On Tuesday, after a coroner's in- mosphere. Then there were several Robinson's store taking it home with John Griffin, fireman. An extra freign quest, during which Jim Mackie and very handsome set pieces, notably a him. Wednesday morning he administrain was standing on the side Luther Sullivan implicated each other golden six-pointed star about twenty tered doses to his wife and four chil- and the switch being left nah, Ga., with his regiment, the Third | mond; but where were the rest? Where | recruits. The enemy's officers and sol- | in the murder of Mrs. J. O. Atkinson | feet in diameter, with colored centres | dren. The effect was unlooked for. | No. 27 going at 2 serene highness, Duke de Litta, Vis- Nebraska volunteers, as a part of Lee's were the 70,000 that should have aided diers were not inferior to his own; their at Republic church, Edgefield county, and fountains of fire from each point. Mrs. Blanks died that morning, the crashed into count Imrez, was married to Miss Jane | corps, is ill at the De Soto hotel. He | McClellan, have, encircled the rebel | commanders are pronounced at least | both men were shot to death by the en-

SPEAKS TILLMAN

To a Large Crowd at Richmond,

Virginia. HE THRILLS HIS AUDIENCE.

Few Speakers Have Been Accorded the Applause That Rang

Speech Last Week.

Out in Answer to His

Senator Tillman has made a great impression on the Democracy of Virginia where he has been assisting the people in their congressional struggles against the Republicans. The following extracts from the Richmond Dispatch will show the reception accorded him in Richmond, where he spoke last week. In addition to these favorable comments there is a four column report of his speech, which re-

port is well punctuated with the words

"applause" and "great applause." Here are the Richmond Dispatch's comments on Senator Tillman: The high-water mark of the present campaign was reached last night with the arrival in this city of Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, who addressed an immense audience at the Academy of music. The senator announced at the outset that he was "on his good behavior," but that points were as virile as they were glitoriginal, but behind the rugged speech there is no room to question his sin-

From first to last Mr. Tillman swayed the audience, and at times he carried his auditors to a high pitch of enthusiasm. While his address was thoroughly characteristic of the man, it dealt in a practical way with the present issues, and met the present situation fairly and squarely. Senator Tillman arrived in the city over the Southern railway at 6:25 o'clock, and was met at the depot by a representa-

Democratic Club. The carriage in weich the senator rode to the new Ford's hotel was drawn by white horses, a delicate complibe ascertained whether there was any he was entertained at supper by the executive committee of the Old Dominion club, and sat at the head of the table with Major Patton on his right and Congressman Lamb on his left. In discussing the outlook in the fifth district, where he has just been speakin ; Secator Tillman said that present indications points to a very large majority for Swanson, "unless there has been some very tall lying done."

The reception accorded the South Carolina senator when he appeared on the platform was vociferous, and during the interval which elapsed before the ball was set rolling, other notables upon the platform came in for the compliments of the house. Dickerson's two weeks ago to ascertain what it was band, too, contributed to the enthusi-

Senator Tillman was heartily congratulated at the close of his speech, and he was some time in making his way from the stage to the carriage waiting

Accompanied by several members of the reception committee he was driven parlor to shake his hand. Captain Frank Cunningham was called on for a song, and sang "Mother's Way" with a great deal of expression, arousing the hearty applause of the distinguished

guest.

To a Dispatch reporter, Mr. Tillman expressed his hearty appreciation of the warm reception accorded him by a Richmond audience. "I couldn't help thinking of the appropriateness of the tune the band played before the speeches, he said, "I mean 'A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." It was a hot time. I wish I could stay here longer. I have to go away at 9 o'clock in the morning to Fayetteville, N. C. I hear there is a great deal of opportunity for missionary work down them. I have a number of appointments in that state. But I am coming back to Richmond,' he continued, "maybe in 1900. I wanted to go up in the ninth district this year and meet Walker, but maybe I'll have a chance some other time," and he sighed -as though regretting his disappoietment. Mr. Tillman was escerted to the station by a committee from the Old Do-

minionclub the next morning. Costly Conflaragation.

About 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the new asylum barn, just outside the city limits, was destroyed by fire. The ashore Sunday morning on the shoals building cost about \$800. It was filled ly wrecked. The crew was rescued. discovered. It started on the upper The Kate belonged to Key West. portion, north side, and the origin is a

A Rear end Collision

On Wednesday, in Omaha, Nebraska, a rearend collision on the Union Pacific News af a sad tragedy comes from road resulted in the death of three